

11-8-1929

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## PLANS STARTED FOR SNOWBALL; ANNUAL FORMAL

### Committees Selected By House Officers for Dance

Plans are being started for the Snowball, the annual formal sponsored by the two women residences, Sue Lombard and Kamola. Much care has been taken in the selection of a definite list of committees made up of responsible people. The chairmen are to interview their co-workers as soon as possible and start work on the plans immediately. The halls are hoping to make this dance, which has heretofore been an affair with a touch of winter atmosphere, one of the most successful formals of the year.

The committees as have been selected by Lauretta Cook and Myrtle Hunt, presidents; Jean McMurray and Mabel Skinner, social commissioners with the aid of Dean Muriel G. McFarland are as follows: invitation, Mary Round, Reva Presson, chairmen; Grace Hancock, Ethelyn Kunz, Katherine Bodrero, Pearl Shepherd, LaVersa Koenig and Esther Funness.

The entertainment committee is: Josephine Verone, Nell Stewart, chairman; Erja Longgren, Erma Anderson, Harriet Bowman, Myrtle Hunt and Mabel Skinner.

Dance committee: Marjorie Crooks, Dorothy Robards, chairmen; Edith Stratton, Mary Prater, Marguerite Dionne and Faye Scott.

Refreshment committee: Mildred Walker, Beulah Gynn, chairmen; Ruth Cook, Gladys Betchart, Gladys Swan, Alma Block, Julia Marski, Jane Meredith, Waneta Lentz, Viola Grady and Marion Hoag.

Decorations committee: Elsie Hedlund, Catherine Stevens, chairmen; Wy Mekkes, Patricia Woolfolk, Mary Greenup, Ruth Auken, Catherine Connors, Denzel Parson, Thelma Miller, Barbara Preble, Margaret Sutter, Margaret Johnson and Mattie Theis.

Program committee: Catherine Smiser, Beatrice Storey, chairmen; Ruth Erickson, Elizabeth Dennis, Aveyce Keller, Gladys Levin, Irene Bergstrom and Lela Kuhnhausen.

Property committee: Hannah Weber, Alice Crosby, chairmen; Mary Round, Reva Presson, Josephine Verone, Nell Stewart, Marjorie Crooks, Dorothy Robards, Mildred Walker, Beulah Gynn, Elsie Hedlund, Catherine Stevens, Catherine Smise, and Beatrice Storey.

## VOICE TRAINING CLASS OFFERED BY MISS TERRY

Miss Miriam Terry wishes to call the attention of students to a special class in voice training. This class will soon be required of all music majors.

The importance of voice training is often overlooked by many students. When normal school graduates go out to teach school, they usually have to teach music along with their other work. This voice training class is to prepare students for this kind of work.

## Fashion Show to Be Autumn Event

Indications are that the art club's fashion show on November 19 will be a brilliant event. Work has been started on its various phases and much will be accomplished in the ensuing weeks. The screens being made by Miss Janet Black and her stage class are well under way also.

### RESOLUTION:

Whereas: We, the members of the Alumni Association of the state normal school at Ellensburg, Washington, have been deeply grieved to learn of the death of our friend and former teacher, Miss Mary A. Grupe.

Be it resolved: That we hereby express our great sorrow at the loss of one who, for so many years has, through her untiring and personal efforts and personal interest, been an inspiration and a vital factor in the molding of our lives.

And be it resolved: That our sympathy be extended to her relatives and intimate friends.

And be it further resolved: That these resolutions be entered in the permanent records of the Alumni Association.

Signed by the resolution committee:

Ivan N. McCollom,  
Ivan Nelson,  
Dorothy D. Pearce,  
Secretary of the Alumni Association.  
Rudolph H. Seppi,  
President of the Alumni Association.

## STUDENTS DANCE AT HOMECOMING

### New Gymnasium Was Scene For Many Students Saturday

The student pavilion, on November 2, the evening of homecoming, was crowded with students and alumni. It is generally conceded that this was the largest and peppiest dance of the season. Music was furnished by the school orchestra. Hosts and hostesses were busily engaged in seeing that every one had a good time. Those who served in this capacity were Nell Stewart, chairman; Wytka Mekkes, Ruth Peterson, Olrikka Ganty, Leas Bowman, Patricia Woolfolk, Myrtle Hunt, Lauretta Cook, Dorothy Robards, Margaret Wegner, Scotty MacDonald, Tony Argano, Clifford Samuelson, Claude Musgrove, Neil McKay, Leslie Shields, Jerry Krewow and Lawrence Blessing.

The hall was effectively decorated in autumn colors.

### Program Sponsors Must Reserve Date

Any organization expecting to give or sponsor assembly programs, an all college social event, or social events for its own members, during the quarter are requested to go to the office of Miss Muriel G. McFarland, dean for women, and reserve a date on the activity calendar as soon as possible. Dates for such events may also be reserved for the winter and spring quarters.

## NEW UNIT WILL BE FINISHED BY END OF QUARTER

### Work Progressing Rapidly On Administration Building

The first unit of the new administration building is expected to be entirely finished by December 15. According to Fred B. Bates, superintendent of construction, the work is progressing as rapidly as possible.

Plastering on all three floors will be completed in about two weeks. Carpenters will begin putting in the windows some time this week. A small night crew, as well as the day crew, has been used in rushing the work along.

Heat for the new building is going to be furnished by the steam plant. Normal school boys have dug a ditch, between the old administration building and the library, which will be used to connect the new unit with the steam system. This connection will be made as soon as possible.

## THOMPSON CUP IN POSSESSION OF MEN'S DORM

The Men's dorm won the sign contest again this year making the third consecutive win, thereby annexing permanent ownership of the J. N. O. Thompson trophy.

The winning sign showed a vicious wildcat chasing a blood-thirsty savage. These miniature reproductions were controlled by various electrical motors and appeared to the observer as if they were really moving. A head of a wildcat cut from black tissue paper with red in the background added much to the sign's appearance.

A clever little alcove formed the sign of Kamola hall. The sign added a cozy appearance to the hall with the bright sparkles of light rays completely encircling the entrance.

"Spirit of Sue," was a clever little aeroplane designed by the girls of Sue Lombard. Skill in workmanship was quite evident as the miniature ship was complete in every detail.

## AWARDS OFFERED STEADY WORKERS ON CRIER STAFF

### Silver Cup Will Be Given In Newswriting Contest

Many rewards await the workers who write for the Campus Crier this year. To each person who works for the entire three quarters either as a reporter, a headline writer, or a member of business staff, the Campus Crier will give a ring or a pin, according to the wishes of the students who receive the awards. In addition the members of the Press club will be chosen from the staff of the paper and the Hyakem.

A large silver cup, one of the most beautiful trophies ever offered for competition among Normal students is to be given to the person that writes the greatest number of inches of news for the college paper each quarter.

Any member of the A. S. B. is eligible to enter the contest for the Newswriting cup, as the new trophy will be called. Only news articles will count towards the winning of this prize, feature stories, editorials or other writings not classified as news will not help one to win. The person winning it each quarter will have his name engraved on it and will be allowed to keep it until someone else wins it or until he wins it three quarters in succession whereupon it becomes his permanent possession.

A smaller cup was offered last year and was won by Sarah Hays. An interesting thing about Miss Hays winning the prize was the fact that she did not start writing for the paper until the contest was half over. No student should feel that he is at too great a disadvantage because some others have been writing for a few weeks longer, but should immediately get in touch with Mrs. Pearce at the business office and obtain a copy of the rules and set out to win.

## ALUMNI ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

### Samuelson Is Toastmaster; Alumni Welcomed By Stephens

More than five hundred people including students, faculty and alumni attended the homecoming banquet, November 2. Clifford Samuelson, president of the associated student body, acted as toastmaster for the evening. William Stephens, due to the absence of President Black, welcomed the alumni back to their old home. Short talks were given by various members of the faculty and alumni.

The climax of the banquet was the awarding of the cups for the best stunt and sign. Sue Lombard hall received the honor for the stunt and the men's residence captured the cup for the sign contest for the third successive year.

## LOMBARD HALL CUP WINNER IN STUNT CONTEST

### Audience Registers Awe As Grotesque Figures Appear

Sue Lombard hall upset the dope with a clever portrayal of their stunt "Sparibs" in the Ellensburg Theatre last Friday evening. Artistry of production, uniqueness of idea and cleverness of costume were the requisites upon which the stunts were based.

That the men's dorm would win the Pautzke cup, as usual, was the dopest's forecast but as the program progressed it was evident that the Women's Athletic Association and Sue Lombard hall were in the running.

A clever skit entitled "The Wed-

(Continued on page four)

## SCHEDULES ARE MADE FOR NEXT TWO QUARTERS

The study schedule for the second and third quarters of the present school year have been made out for the third year students and the Registrar is planning to do this for all first and second year students. The student is asked to come to the office for consultation at the time appointed or request a more convenient time.

After the trial study-schedule has been completed the student will then submit this schedule to the head of the department in which the student has chosen to do his major work. The head of the department will approve the schedule or make recommendations for changes. The card must then be brought back to the registrar's office with the signature of the department head.

During the last week of the quarter all students will secure registration booklets from Miss McFarland, dean of women, or Mr. Leonard, dean of men. They will then fill out the cards and pay their registration fees.

Beginning with the winter quarter, after fees have been paid, fifty cents will be collected from students who change courses unless the change has been recommended by the registrar or by the head of the department.

### WHY THE RUSH?

Who says the dining hall isn't a very prominent place on the campus? This was made very evident Monday noon when two boys started a rough and tumble on the campus green because of a seat in the dining hall.

It seems that one of the boys was greatly disturbed over the fact that another gentleman had taken his seat at the table next to his fair damsel and he was forced to find a place elsewhere. After the lunch was over the boys met near the men's dormitory and a terrible battle ensued. Neither of the boys was able to gain a decision and they finished the battle in words.

Now boys, why fight over such a trivial matter? There are plenty of chairs and girls in the dining hall for all.

## FRESHMEN GIRLS TO STAGE PARTY

The freshman girls in Kamola are planning a get-together party for the hall before the girls depart for Thanksgiving vacation. The date chosen for the affair is Sunday evening, November 24, from nine o'clock till 10:15. The main feature of this informal affair will be the fireside program. Refreshments will be served.

The hall will only open to its members according to Mabel Skinner, social commissioner. This party will give the freshmen girls a chance to show the upperclassmen their ability as entertainers. Committees will be posted soon.

## MARY A. GRUPE NOTED EDUCATOR DIES OF STROKE

### Widely Known Psychologist and Teacher Passes Away Friday

Miss Mary A. Grupe, director of personnel work and head of the psychology department of the Washington State Normal school here since 1897, except for a period when on a leave of absence for travel and extended study, died in Portland Friday. Miss Grupe suffered a stroke and has been in poor health for about two years, but at times had made considerable advancement. She was recently operated on for sinus trouble. While her condition was regarded as serious the news of her death came as a great shock to her many friends in Ellensburg and all over the Pacific Northwest.

She was born in Peabody, Kansas, August 23, 1873, and was the daughter of William H. and Ada H. Grupe. Her mother, a resident of Ellensburg and one brother, Charles, of Dayton, survive her.

She attended the state normal school at Oswego, N. Y., from which she received a life diploma. She afterwards received a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago and did graduate work there. Later she became a graduate student at Columbia University, New York.

Her experience in the teaching profession has been wide and varied and she was generally recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in her work in the Pacific Northwest. She did primary work at Dayton, Wash., was grammar grade instructor in Tacoma, was on the faculty of the state normal school at Mankato, Minn., where she was both grammar grade supervisor and also an instructor in psychology. In the Colorado state normal at Greeley, Colo., she was grammar grade supervisor and instructor in education. This work is all in addition to her many years of service in the state normal school here covering a period of 31 years.

Her major work has been in psychology, education and clinical and her marked ability in psychology has brought her prominently to the front. She was a thorough student in progressive methods and her own initiative enabled her to carry her work forward to a most advanced point. She has also written on these lines, which added greatly to her reputation as a leader.

In community work she has also been prominent. She was one of the few women to have served on the governing board of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and she has been one of the outstanding leaders in the Civic Improvement league especially in the distribution of bulbs and flowers and improving the grounds of Ellensburg homes. She was also active in women's club work, teacher's associations and community welfare work. She was an active worker for women's suffrage and for child health and welfare.

## The Author Speculates on Whys and Wherefores of Homecoming Traditions

Back in the dark ages, when men were men and women did all the hard work, there was installed in this institution the idea of having homecoming.

Just who would and should come to these homecomings, no one was sure at first. Many years of figuring and speculating were expended on this grave problem. Finally, yes, finally, the conclusion was reached. Here is a mistake, for Sandy says that you shouldn't reach the opposing force without tackling it. Anyway the membership would be restricted to all successful or unsuccessful men, women or children, who at some time had attended school.

Judging from the enormous crowd which fell upon us this last week end, it is probable that the experiment was either a success or a failure. A good psychologist would discover in that lost group many doctors, lawyers, merchants, and perhaps accidentally a teacher or two. But what has that

to do with the price of red flannels? But considering both sides of the question and then solving it another way, it is likely that all is well that ends well. Firstly, did you know that a certain football team from here beat a team playing the same game over on the rodeo field recently? Secondly, now you know the difference between a banquet and a dinner. Thirdly, you lose sleep when you don't go to bed at night.

Not meaning to change the subject any, but what is the difference between a fight and a battle? The soph's say a battle is the recovering of a lost flag from the frosh. By fair means or foul. The frosh maintain that a fight is licking the opposing force and not letting them know it.

Anyhow, homecoming is about like Christmas. It comes but once a year. We are glad to see it come. And we wake up Monday morning to discover that classes are still scheduled for eight o'clock.

## Must It Be Ever Thus? Monday Again Without Lessons; And Eight O'clocks

Blue Monday! Br-r-r-ring! Off goes the alarm at 7:00 a. m. Monday morning. W. S. N. S. student drowsily and impatiently fumbles at alarm clock to stop the annoying sound and all that it implies. Represses desire to fling it through the window to frozen ground below. How I hate to get up! oh! how I hate to get up! is the only thought in student's brain back of which a little voice is whispering that he had better not skip that eight o'clock! Those miserable eight o'clocks on Monday morning!

Student drowns off again recalling pleasant events in a gay, whirlwind week end! Homecoming was such sport! All the old friends, the good

old times revived, the dances, rides, feeds, etc., etc. Student awakened by banging doors, typewriters, portable phonographs, and loud talking which starts as usual at this time. 7:45 and only 15 minutes until class. Student debates—haven't my studies, instructors crabby, too cold out, need more sleep, I got a cold anyway—guess I'll see the nurse and get excused from classes.

And thus Blue Monday passes. Tuesday, student is ready to work and off with a bang until the end of the week! Gay week end follows and Blue Monday results, ever following the same ritual. Must it be ever thus?



# Campus Crier

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Charles Cardwell, Norman Hume, Leland Jackson, Meta Bennett, Lawrence  
Blessing, Jean McMurray.

## ORGANIZATION

Why is it that some students can always find time to do their work no matter how busy they are? Why was it that the sophomore boys were able to draw up the "Freshman Rules" and see to it that they were obeyed when the freshman boys greatly outnumbered them? Although the two illustrations are quite different we believe that one word will answer both. That word is—ORGANIZATION.

When you start to study can you accomplish things right away, or are you like the great majority who "have so much to do that you don't know where to start?" If you are one of the latter try planning your work so that you know just what you are going to do and what you have to have to do it with. Don't wander aimlessly and waste time trying to get started, but instead organize your work each day, plan ahead for your study and then stick to the plan. You'll find that better can be done in less time — if you'll organize.

Armistice Day! Just what does it mean to the A. S. B. of W. S. N. S.? Is it just another holiday of little consequence or shall we pause for a few seconds and ponder over its true significance as it affects this vast country of ours. The signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918 ended the greatest war the world has ever known. A great many lives were lost, men crippled for life, families left desolate and fortunes depleted. The signing of the Armistice has a deeper meaning for us than the completion of a bloody war. It means that not only our country, but other countries of this universe have a "world safe for democracy." Was this not a worthy cause for which our country struggled.

With this principle on which we may meditate, let us pause and express our gratitude and appreciation for this noble cause.

## A Fashion Chat With Miss Clause of the Fine Arts Department

Fashion is keeping step with the times. Since the times are changing, literally overnight, it means that one must be alert if one would be in style. In regard to the lines of the dress, many parts will be cut on the bias and the general cut will be very intricate. A great deal of self material trimming and shirring will be seen. Special attention is given the sleeves and the neckline. The latter must fit snugly.

The length of the dress will depend upon its type and the occasion for which it is worn. For daytime or street wear it will be of regulation length, which is of course 3 inches below the bend of the knee in back. This length will be seen for sometime, it is predicted. Afternoon, formal, or informal gowns will be decidedly longer.

The fur coat has become dressy. This season it has taken on many graceful lines. Lovely effects are obtained by the cut or the careful and skillful manipulations of the fur in working out designs. Except for sports wear (with a jaunty collar)

the straight fur garment is not seen. Although the designers have considerably created ensembles for this winter in which they appear as seven eights length coats, with 3 to 6 inches of the skirt showing. The true shawl collar is good and the shawl effect is next. Boule collars are worn close around the neck in the daytime and for evening, dropped in a cape effect. A person over 20 chooses the best black fur she can afford and trims it with mink. Under 20 wears a brown or caracul in dark colors. She may have northern rat, which is preferable to the southern product, with a beaver or Canadian fox trimming.

Accessories are playing an equally important part now as in the past season. As the necklines are lower and more shapely the choker is out and the flattering necklace with a drop is good. Its main feature is an elaborate clasp on the left front of the neck.

The fine arts department will divulge additional items of timely interest in the fashion field, in the near future.

## WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

A student holding one of the most important offices on the campus is Margaret Wegner. Social commissioner of the Associated Student Body. Someone may ask, "well, who's she?" They can be satisfied by merely saying, "Margaret is Kerm's girl." Immediately the mystery is solved.

Margaret is a graduate of Bothel high school, (Kerm's from there also), in other words, the suburbs of Seattle. She held the office of president of the A. S. B. and was also secretary of the sophomore class. Margaret was very interested in basketball and baseball. As music is one of her favorite studies, she was a member of the glee club.

Miss Wegner plans on being a schoolmarm and is majoring in intermediate work. Between study times she likes to dance. Swimming is a sport she enjoys very much.

## WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Dorothy Robards, why of course she is that very obligingly sweet girl, who always plays the piano for us to dance over in Sue Lombard. Music is one of Dorothy's hobbies along with dramatics and as yet we haven't quite decided how many other interesting things. Any second year student will tell you that she played a very important part in both of the school plays last year. Besides her active part in dramatics, Dorothy has time to be treasurer of Sue Lombard hall, and secretary of both her class and the A. S. B.

Miss Robards, so called by the faculty, comes to us from Castle Rock. While in high school she was president of the Glee club and treasurer of the A. S. B.

Dorothy is an intermediate art major. How we envy the fortunate youngsters who will have her to guide them through the pitfalls of youth.

Herman Schulerberg, 53, Milwaukee mechanic, astonished the American College of Surgeons recently by showing them how, after being speechless without a larynx for three years, he has taught himself to talk without such an organ.

## NORMAL STUDENT IS 4 H DELEGATE

### Marguerite Wilkie Attends Livestock Show at Portland

Miss Marguerite Wilkie, who is a member of the Grays Harbor Stock Judging Team, was sent as a delegate to the 4H club camp, Camp Plummer, at Portland, Oregon. The club camp is connected with the International Live Stock show. Delegates from all the northwestern states are sent to Camp Plummer to compete in stock judging and home economics judging contests. While in Portland the delegates were taken on various tours about the city and entertained at a banquet given by the Commercial club in their honor.

Miss Wilkie has been a very interested and active member in 4 H club work for the past ten years and has gained many honors for herself. She competes every year in the county, Southwest Washington and state fairs in club work. In June of 1928 she was sent as a delegate to Washington, D. C. having been chosen as the most outstanding girl in 4 H club work in the state. It is interesting to know also that a girl from the same valley won the prize this year and was a delegate to the national capital in June, 1929.

## EDUCATION CLASS UNDER STEPHENS MEETS AT NIGHT

William Stephens, head of the education department, is conducting a night class this quarter. This is a two hour course in education 101.

This special class of Mrs. Stephen's meets from 7 to 9 o'clock every Monday night. Students, who are enrolled in this group, have second and third year standings. The recitation period of the class is very interesting and instructive.

Next quarter there will be a few similar night courses offered. Such classes prove valuable to students, who are working during the day.

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## Men

## UNUSUAL PROSPECTS ARE FORECASTED FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

With another football season drawing to a close, the popular indoor game, basketball, comes into its own once again, and L. Nicholson, the new basketball mentor, is getting away to an early start having held the first turnout last Monday. Nearly 30 men answered the first call issued by Coach Nicholson and with 10 or 12 coming from the football squad after the last game the new coach will have a wealth of material from which to mold a team. Some of the newcomers look good in practice and should cause keen competition among the veterans. There is an unusual number of tall, rangy men which is the ideal build for basketball.

Of last year's championship team there are four lettermen back again; Rogers, letterwinner at Ellensburg two times; Morrison, also out for his third year; Sutphin, high scorer of last year and Gagnon, a scrapping guard. While Knoell and McMahon, lettermen of two years ago are again out. Knoell played last year with a fast club in southwest Washington while McMahon played a good game for the Yakima Generals. Last season's Super-varsity and fresh squads will furnish some good material.

Several of the newcomers out for center look as though they will make Morrison work plenty to stay in there and will furnish plenty of competition for the pivot position. Doug Haney, a lad of six feet four inches, from the University of Montana frosh squad handles himself nicely as does Huntley McPhee, another lanky individual of the Naches high school. Other centers are Warren Morgan, Benton City; Hank Thacker, Quilcine; Stevenson, Thorpe; and Stovall of Toppenish.

Aside from the three lettermen back at guard there are some good men turning out for the first time who seem to know what a basketball is for. Art Isaacson, of last year's squad and formerly of Bellingham Normal, is out again along with Gildo Rey, also of last year's squad. Ed Bechtold, Lincoln high of Tacoma, and John Yerran of Buckley, will push the veterans to their best. Other guards of whom little is known as yet are William Bridge, Ellensburg; Eugene Sargen, Granger; Milton Sutton, Wapato; Art Lind, Rochester and deJong, Ellensburg.

Sutphin and Rogers, running mates at forward last year, will both be back, but according to Nicholson, they will have to work to stay in there with such men as Bob Bailey, Meyers, Erickson and Rowe looking for a berth. Bailey, a former teammate of the Rogers-Morrison combination of Bothel high school, played under Nicholson of the fast Hall school of Commerce quintet in the Seattle City League last year and is a welcome addition to the squad. Roscoe Meyers, starred for Toppenish at forward and shows up well in practice. John Rowe is a man to be watched also, Orris May played on last year's Supers and is a good ball player. Among the other aspirants for forward berths are Pete Arnto; Wilkeson; Houston Allen, Enumclaw; Wallace Smith, Thorpe; Wayne Mills, Sunset; James Gordon, Thorpe; Frank Clark; Willis McCoy, Portland.

The close of football will see the addition to the squad of Stering, Exley, Erickson, Gagnon, Sutphin, Rogers, Lindquist, Phillips, McKay, Paulson, Knoell and Warwick.

## CAMP TECHNIQUE PRACTICAL CLASS

In order to make the course in "camp technique" more interesting and practical, Miss Mable Alden accompanied her class to Taneum canyon last Saturday morning, October 26. Here, over the camp fire, they learned to cook an outdoor meal. The main dish was 'kabob,' which consisted of bacon, steak and onions cooked on a stick over the fire. Buns, candied apples and coffee were served also.

One of the most interesting classes in the daily schedule is that of "camp technique," a course for health education majors. It is a study of camp life specializing in summer camps for children.

So many aspiring horn blowers turned out for the Oberlin college band this year, that the director formed two band squads, a first and second string.

## Athl

yards. Penalties—Ellensburg 30 yards and Cheney 30 yards. Lost on fumbles—Ellensburg three times. Forward passes—Ellensburg 10 attempts, one intercepted, five incomplete, balance netted 39 yards; Cheney 25 attempts, five of which were intercepted, nine were incomplete, and the other 11 netted 64 yards. Scrimmage—Ellensburg 59 plays other than passes, 10 of which were stopped for losses and five for no gain. Net yardage by backs with losses deducted—McKay, 13, Sterling 30, Exley 32, Erickson 25, Robinson 85, Bruzas 10. Cheney 37 plays, seven stopped for losses, six for no gain. Net yardage by backs—Womach 17, Morgan half-yard loss, Bardwell three, Simonton 22, Geiger four-yard loss, Mason one, Thomas 9.

## W. A. A. SPONSORS CHRISTMAS SALE

Each Member Will Be Given  
Certain Amount for  
Disposal

The W. A. A. girls are sponsoring a "Christmas seal and card" sale this fall for the purpose of building up their sweater fund. Every girl belonging to the organization will be given a certain number of seals and cards to sell; also every member will be expected to co-operate in buying them.

The girls who receive their cards first will no doubt have the best opportunity to sell them. For this reason get them now! They may be sold to faculty, students and townspeople.

A girl in each hall has been appointed as distributing chairman. All other W. A. A. members may get their Christmas cards and seals from them. Georgeetta Ward is taking charge in Sue Lombard, Mary Round in Kamola and Margaret Short in the Off Campus organization.

The girls of W. A. A. hope that every woman and man student, and all faculty members will help them in this sale. The cards range in prices from 2 for 5 cents to 25 cents apiece. They are very good values. Surely everyone will want a card or two for Christmas.

Give them your support!

## TREASURE TREK ENDS WITH FOOD

A treasure hunt was staged Wednesday night, Oct. 31, by the members of the Camp Technique class, previously arranged by Miss Mabel Alden, instructor. The class left Kamola hall at 8:30 p. m. and by finding a series of envelopes containing information of different places, progressed from Kamola hall to the rodeo field, from there to the top of Craig's hill, finally reaching the graveyard. There they found a certain grave, on which was an envelope directing them back to the old gym and on to the food shop which marked the end of the treasure hunt. The treasure found was cider and doughnuts.

Announcement has been made in New York of the organization of the Catholic Students Travel League.

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## Women

## COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN BY BOYLE

For the purpose of appointing several committees, president Boyle called the first meeting of the freshmen class Thursday morning, October 24. The boy's athletic program is in charge of Edwin Bechtel as chairman with John Yerran, Richard Young and Paul Krekow the remaining members of the committee. It was decided that it was too late to organize a football team, but the committee was ordered to work plans for basketball.

The constitution committee, composed of Eugene Lee, chairman, Lucile Scrup, and Bernice Chamberlain, were authorized by the president to make a careful survey of the constitution of last year's class and be able to report at the next meeting any proposed change.

Margo Williams, and Marion Watkins were appointed a committee of two to visit the infirmary each week as representatives of the freshman class.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Ellensburg Frosh games are always hardplayed contests, last year the Normal nosed them out in one of the toughest games of the season by a small score.

Tubby Graves' freshmen will have another chance to retrieve themselves for their recent defeats at the hands of the University of Oregon frosh squad and the Bellingham Normal Vikings, when they meet Ellensburg Normal here, Saturday at 10 a. m. Things look bad for the frosh as the Ellensburg Wildcats hold victories over the supervarsity and the Washington state freshmen.

Graves ran his team through a few pass plays last night in preparation for what will be the toughest assignment the frosh will get this season. A fine bit of passing was exhibited in the Bellingham game by the yearlings and a little brushing up should make it a real scoring threat.

The dying prayer of Vincent Panones of Brooklyn, was that his three-year-old grandson, Michael, deaf and dumb since birth, might gain these faculties. A few minutes later the boy had spoken, and gave evidence of hearing.

Although that does not mean that they will not have to work for a victory. The

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## Campus Locals

Alice Crosby entertained her mother and sister, Frances, the past week end.

Mrs. George Black who recently underwent an operation at the local hospital, is able to be back on the campus again.

Lucy Richards, Frances Cox, Gunar Tranum and Haney LeBlanc motored over from Seattle to attend the homecoming festivities.

Gladys Levin entertained her sister Florence, a graduate of '23 over the week end. Miss Levin is now teaching at Skamania, Washington.

Miss Winnifred Judges, who is teaching at the McKinley school in Yakima, spent homecoming as guests of Mary and Grace Hancock and Mary Round.

Jerry Ozretich, a graduate of two years ago, drove to the campus to be with the other home-comers. Mr. Ozretich, who took special work here last summer, is now teaching the rural school at Liberty.

Kenneth Miller, who completed a three year course this summer, was

present at the home-coming last week end. Mr. Miller is teaching the junior high school at Roslyn.

Otis Cleary, who is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Benton City, was amongst the home-comers last week end. Mr. Cleary completed a three year course this summer.

Haney LeBlanc, a former student of W. S. N. S., was back for the homecoming program. Mr. LeBlanc is teaching in the junior high school in Chehalis and is the assistant coach in the high school. He was an active participant in all school activities while attending W. S. N. S. He was editor of the Campus Crier last year and did much to make the paper a success.

In honor of the birthday of Gladys Levin, a group of friends surprised her with a breakfast, in the kitchenette in Kamola, Sunday morning, November 3. Those present were Lilian Mattson, Amanda Bloomquist, Grace and Mary Hancock, Marguerite Wilkie, Mary Round, Winnifred Judges and Florence Levin, were homecoming guests and the guest of honor.

## NORMAL SCHOOL IS USING SAME GRADING SYSTEM

### Student Schedules on File Must Agree With Courses

For several years the normal school has advocated the following system of grading: A is superior or honor; B, high; C, average; D, low; E, failure; S, Satisfactory or passing; W, withdrawn; I, incomplete.

In unselected large classes students' grades will fall into the following grade division: A—5 to 7 per cent; B—23 to 25 per cent; C—30 to 40 per cent; D—23 to 25 per cent; E—5 to 7 per cent.

"S" may be used for the first year orientation courses of the instructors wish. "W" is given if a student registers for a course and withdraws within two weeks of the opening of the quarter, provided that the student has reported to the registrar's office and a withdrawal slip has been sent to the instructor signed by the registrar. Otherwise, an "E" is given for a withdrawal in a course.

An incomplete may be given only where the instructor is uncertain regarding the final mark and in exceptional cases where, for sufficient reason, a student had to withdraw within two weeks of the close of the quarter.

The student study-schedule card on file in the office must agree with the course being taken by the student. Only such credit will be given at the close of the quarter as the office record indicates should be given.

## HOMECOMING IS CHARACTERIZED BY FINE SPIRIT

"The Homecoming this year was marked by a very fine spirit of helpfulness and cooperation on the part of everyone," according to Howard Porter, executive secretary. "No one refused to accept an assignment, some going so far as to volunteer their services."

There were some one hundred and fifty persons who were all working to make this Homecoming the most successful ever put on at the Washington State Normal School here in Ellensburg.

The annual stunt contest showed more originality and polish this year than in any previous year. It was apparent that there had been a great deal of work on these stunts, both on the part of the students who participated and on the part of Miss Frances Frater, of the dramatics department, who worked with all of the teams and aided materially in the fine program presented.

The judges of the stunt contest; B. L. DeWees, instructor in social science; Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department; and Miss Dorothy Dean, instructor in biology were all well-chosen and it is certain that their work was very much appreciated as was that of the sign judges; Miss Alice H. Wilmarth, head of the health education department; Miss Emma Clause, instructor in applied arts, and B. A. Leonard, dean of men.

### WHO'S WHO

Miss Frances Frater is a new member of the English department and in charge of the work in drama. She is a true Westerner, having been raised in Southern Oregon. Miss Frater attended the University of Oregon but received her master's degree at Columbia. This past summer she spent at the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Previous to her coming to this school she taught for a period of four years in the Longview high school at Longview, Washington.

Miss Frater is young and vivacious and possessed of a remarkable spirit of cooperation. This latter fact was proved by the unusually large number of students who turned out for the all school plays.

### McMorran Reads "The Ivory Door"

Miss Jean McMorran, instructor of English in the normal school read a late play of A. A. Milne, "The Ivory Door" in the community hall in Yakima, Friday, November 1. The play, which was sponsored by the Community church is a fairy story in which the author proves himself a scholar of psychology and a charming entertainer with his whimsical humor.

This was the first evening entertainment the Community church presented in its new quarters. Following the dramatization punch was served and were conducted over the new building.

### Junior High Notes

The Junior High School football team will play Roslyn at the Rodeo Grounds at 2:30 o'clock Friday, Nov. 8. The Junior High School has organized a pep band which will help to liven up the game. The team has worked very hard and a good game is expected.

Regular assemblies, which are held once a week, are a new feature in the junior high school program this year. Each room and club in the school participates in these assemblies and helps to make them a big success. This week the program of entertainment was put on by the 7D class.

A general cleanup of the junior high school grounds was held last Thursday. Each class was assigned a definite territory in which to work. Apple cores, paper, and other rubbish was picked up and disposed of by the students.

The junior high school is publishing a semi-monthly newspaper which is under the supervision of Ivan McColom. Each class has its own organization, including its editor and assistant editor. The remainder of the class writes up material for the paper. This gives the whole student body an active part in the school paper.

### Silver Cup Offered

A beautiful silver cup is being offered to members of the newsprinting staff of the campus Crier or anyone else writing for the college paper. The trophy, which stands eighteen inches in height, is one of the most beautiful ever offered for competition among Normal students.

## FIRESIDE PARTY FUTURE EVENT

The girls of Sue Lombard hall are planning a party for a Sunday afternoon, during the first part of November. The dormitory will be closed to all except girls residing within the hall. A program will be given and a social hour enjoyed, after which refreshments will be served, during tea hour. House parties are becoming increasingly popular with the girls. Toasting marshmallows will no doubt be one of the popular diversions of the fireside party.

## Research Work Benefits Students

By Roswell Harding

To master the daily routine of a business does not make the executive. It is the alertness and ability to grasp the thousand and one details that are forever involved in the progressive business that attracts attention, and earns the laurels of success.

Education is a progressive business. Unless that is true civilization would be at a standstill. Therefore, we, the students of the Ellensburg Normal, embryo teachers, must realize the vital necessity of keeping our minds open to the vast amount of detailed information that is to be gleaned by daily research.

In education, like every other business, there are certain well known uniform courses to follow. For each curricula there is a daily routine outline of study, but the students that aspire to become master-builders of human minds must devote extra attention to out-of-class research. Our library is exceptionally well equipped for that purpose.

No one instructor, or text book portrays impregnable ideas. Thoughts, as well as experiences are individualistic, and therefore partial. But through research we are enabled to collect various ideas and opinions, compare, assimilate, and eliminate until we finally obtain a reasonable conclusion.

We may readily understand then, that the ability for organized research is a valuable accomplishment; that it broadens one's viewpoint, promotes clearer understanding, and is a paramount attribute for winning the laurels of success in education.

## Off Campus Girls Run Novel Booth

One of the features of home-coming week was the information booth donated by the off campus girls club. Its location, in the main route of traffic, was ideal and aided the distribution of programs and tickets. The off-campus girls are to be congratulated of their undertaking, and for the appearance of the booth itself, tastefully decorated in red and white.

George and Leonard Tews, of Milwaukee, are freshmen at Marquette University, after having traveled 27,000 miles around the world in three months.

### Lombard Hall

(Continued from page one)

dining of the Painted Doll," was Kamola's offering; the opening stunt on the program. The scene was a toy shop with the characters jointed dolls, whose facial expressions were quite convincing. The dolls performed for the bride and groom, who led by the clergyman entered the shop to the strains of the wedding march.

Pop Gedunk's sweet shop was the setting of the Kappa Pi stunt. Harold Teen and his numerous friends of the comics gave a very interesting portrayal of the famous college life so popular in the funny papers. This stunt proved quite amusing.

"A Southern Fantasy" was the title of the Off-Campus Girls stunt. The setting was of early colonial type, characterized by beautiful gowns and stately dancing. The use of early American music added much to the delightful effect.

The notorious Tex Robinson Shuff, and characters such as Byramus, Thisbe, and the Wall, were well portrayed in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," the Women's Athletic Association stunt. The opportunity for burlesque was taken to an advantage and the stunt proved to be a very creditable piece of work.

The setting in a cemetery with rows of headstones in back of which weird looking skeletons soon made their appearance, brought an awe of amazement and many a chill down the spine of the spectators. These grotesque figures danced in such an air of realism that the audience was held spellbound. Loud screams and perfect lighting added much to the effect. This stunt entitled "Spareribs" was the winner of the contest and was presented by Sue Lombard hall.

A burlesque "Alias Julius Caesar" was the concluding stunt on the program and was presented by the Men's dorm. The modern "Caesar" with his cigar and unusual costume gave the audience of the rich comedy that was to follow. Touching love scenes made the situation all the more humorous. A troupe of beautiful little dancing fairies set everybody's heart a flutter. This stunt was perhaps the most amusing from the standpoint of entertainment.

Scotty MacDonald led the audience in several yells for the Cheney squad and also for the local team. After singing the Alma Mater, the audience was entertained with a showing of the "Hottentot."

Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of literature and drama at Chicago Theological Seminary, has escaped being robbed several times in Chicago, but on his first visit to London, the bald-headed educator had to pay 21 shillings for a haircut. "Unadulterated thugs," he said, on his return.

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